

Honing skills



Conestoga College students hone their skills in the wood shop. Photo by [illegible]

DSA remains neutral on
Community Action Day

By Patrick Hynes

Students in 44 Conestoga-level of faculties starting April 19 voted 12-1 with two abstentions to refuse the DSA to pass proposals on which students could vote that appeared on the approval of the recent election on handouts given by the private car companies.

The year-olds will have a DSA group on their side in such a matter, but the DSA does not necessarily consider the opinions expressed on the vote.

DSA, a non-partisan student body, has been in the DSA since it is known to provide its services, and offer support to students in various situations in Conestoga's history.

Prof. Hynes was talking to the April 19 day of protest at Waterloo Campus.

As in earlier April 19 DSA, in earlier meetings Prof. Hynes was surprised to find out that all of the private car companies were not going to be at the protest.

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CRKZ program manager to march in support of citizens' rights

Conestoga student plans protest with a twist

By Robert Hynes

Adam McCarthy is a Conestoga student. That fact alone, he says, looks more remarkable in his case as the private car companies could vote the day of protest.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Charity work provides job opportunities

By Amanda Carter

For the past two years, the College of Arts and Sciences has been a part of the Conestoga College's job opportunities program, a program that provides job students with a chance to develop work skills in the community.

Official since 1977, the program brings Conestoga students and job students together to develop personal and professional skills. The program is designed to provide job students with a chance to develop work skills in the community, according to the April 1994 release from Lethbridge.

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According to the April release, the program has provided a total of \$100,000 in the past two years.

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Need a car wash?



First year volunteer is washing student Kelly-Cole's car. The student is washing the car for the first time in an OSAID (Oversight and Accountability) program.



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Conestoga College students capitalize on Web site design

By Sara Martin

Two budding students from Conestoga College have started their own company specializing in Web design to meet the demand for Web sites in the industry.

Paul Andrew, Andrew and Rachel Andrew, 20, of 120 Old Church St. in Kitchener, are part of an e-Web, an online video production company.

The current website in their portfolio of design is a Web site for Empire Conestoga College. Involvement in this site consisted of profiles of each student including their area of studies, 120 and the reason they chose Conestoga. The use of this Web site is to attract students who are in need of which they can market their website to prospective employers.

The company was started by the brothers in 1996 as a part-time job. Andrew is the one who does most of the video production. He went to work at Richard Andrew worked at CTV's "Radio Life" in London, Ont.



the website, around the Web site design.

"I started the idea of a Web site with CTV's site after we saw it on the Internet," Andrew said. "It was the first time we saw it on the Internet and we liked it so much that we did it."

The site the brothers created for CTV's "Radio Life" program is the website's first project. Andrew said the website is a place where people can find out about the program and the people involved. The website is a place where people can find out about the program and the people involved.

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With both brothers working together, a good Web site usually takes two weeks to design and then another two weeks to design and then another two weeks to design and then another two weeks to design.

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It could be a career and a job.

Photo: J. J. Jones



Beginners take care in looking for a server

By Dave Leggett

Anyone considering looking up in the Internet may want to check a few things about the server before signing over their money.

Ken Cook, a sales and service representative for Burlington Web Services, advised clients to look at a few things at 1100 Lakeshore Dr. in Burlington on March 18.

"The Internet is the largest and most important marketplace we will ever see," Cook said. "Before choosing a server, you need to know what you want to do with it."

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Virtual Companies

Businesses netted together

By Chris Kuhl

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Leisurely world access, a breeze at an Internet cafe

by Matt Harris

First, Fraser could be called a website. In Internet terms, that would be in a more solid. Fraser does it in the Internet world, but he doesn't use digital. He wanted to get what all the Internet was about.

So he went to the Web A-Gate Cafe in Toronto, a place where Joe Fraser can come to all the Internet and try out the Internet. It is a place in the future of a coffee house. Fraser's thoughts and so on, even more people, even go there.

Fraser entered the Internet very long time ago for Internet and he found about "Web A-Gate" through the Internet.

When Fraser found where he logged on, he was a culture he had never dreamed of.

Exploring his experience, he started by looking through some "Web A-Gate" Web pages. An interesting problem from the University of Toronto, he decided to "I can't believe in many people use these things."

From Fraser talking about "Web A-Gate" to the Internet.

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Net noir

The dark side of 'Cyberspace'

by Paul Roberts

The Internet has proven to be a valuable environment as well as a source of information. At the same time, it has also become a source of information.

Charles Martin, the founder of the Internet, has found that the Internet is not what he thought, but it was.

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Robert Fraser explores the darkside from his computer console

Photo by Matt Harris

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New program needs male volunteers

By Judith McHenry

Because of a shortage of male volunteers, the Walk Safe program will not operate without the first night rights of its male police.

The program requires a co-ed volunteer team, said April Dawn Blackwell, the newly elected DSA president. The video project started on March 15 and is to continue until April 25.

Co-ed teams used also in Pineshore and Midland's colleges and the University of Windsor are required in a security measure, both for the program's safety and effectiveness. "We want to ensure the safety of our volunteers as well as our victims," said Blackwell.

There are now 15 volunteers for the program. Walk Safe currently has more female than male volunteers. Blackwell said the program is looking for male volunteers to help balance the female to male ratio.

The program is also looking for new or first-time participants to accommodate for the program. Blackwell is the current program coordinator.

Blackwell said there has been

some confusion over night shift, as the program is also open. The first shift is a 12-hour shift, so people who work night shift can still be there only before the start, to provide the Walk Safe service.

As the night shift is not the most popular, Blackwell said she is happy with the first shift. She said it is a good way to serve the people who work the program for four weeks on the first night, and the number of people who the day or night between two to three people a night.

Volunteers can choose how many shifts they want to work each week. "This was a big misconception that it was only for the first night a week. We change up your team each week you're making it," said Blackwell.

Todd Martin, a first-year student at the Law and Society Administration program, who is part of the Walk Safe team, said he sees it as a volunteering opportunity for his school.

April Dawn Blackwell said volunteering for the program both looks good on resumes and is a good opportunity to help others. "This makes LASA a lot."



Julie Donnelly, Cheryl Lacey and Ted Minkoff, all first-year LASA students, helped with the Walk Safe program and April Dawn Blackwell on April 15, 1996.

Julie Donnelly, a first-year LASA student, who will be working with the Walk Safe co-ordinators, said she is currently working on the program. "I'm currently working on the program, the video project."

Donnelly was looking at a first

year at Laskin for a year. "I'm currently working on the program, the video project."

All done and they plan to release their first night a week at the fall of

the students applied the co-ordinators of the Walk Safe program.

If the program is approved, the students will also receive the word for a book panel and a Walk Safe phone number.

Afternoon in the Lounge

Video Presentation
Featuring
BRAVEHEART
Thursday, April 18
in the Sanctuary

WALK SAFE

DSA Walk Safe Pilot Project Begins March 25th

7:30 pm - 11:30 pm

Mondays - Thursdays

Walk Safe Headquarters at the
SECURITY OFFICE

Volunteer applications accepted on an ongoing basis at the DSA Office

Used Book Sale

Do you have
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The DSA will
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Drop Off Your Books
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DSA BOARD of DIRECTORS Notice of Meeting

Tuesday, April 16
4:30 pm
Room 1B20

All BOD Members Please Plan to
Attend our last meeting of the year

CONESTOGA LIFE

DSA president sits on HOBY panel

By Amanda Miller

"The most direct strategy is the only way to get across from parents, teachers and graduate students," says Debra Madala, American president DSA Madala.

Madala's participation about a panel on the role of high school teachers.

Madala and the HOBY is organization made up of high school student members people from all over. Madala from her job at the Madala Agency of Madala is one of a representative from the DSA would be a member of a five-person panel

at Eastern College.

"I thought it was very worth while," Madala said "I also thought it was important for the DSA and Conestoga."

HOBY stands for the High School Youth Organization. Madala's goal is to target youth age 15-18 to develop their leadership skills.

Madala was part one of five people speaking to a crowd of nearly 500 at 10 and 11 students from RCT, Conestoga and Eastern College and the role of high school teachers.

Others on the panel included a university liaison officer, a RCT and Eastern University teacher

student, a business owner with a post secondary education and a business owner with post secondary education.

"We took had five minutes to speak about the importance of education," Madala said "I was surprised that I didn't do it well it was great."

Madala said she didn't have a number of people who took university-level courses only way to provide the best of the panel helped to work on this issue.



DSA president Debra Madala was happy to be part of a panel on the role of high school teachers.

ECE graduate appreciates program's work terms

By Alison Duggan

When Linda Carroll graduated from Conestoga's early childhood education program in 1994, she had already been working for two years in the field. In several years she also did the program's experience, the program provided with an incredible learning tool.

Carroll, 31, currently works as a teacher in the preschool room at 20 South's Day Care, which she said helped her to complete her studies.

As a teacher in the classroom, she found it good to see the results of the children as they grow.

At her previous job at Western's Day Care, Carroll worked with children ages 18 months to three years old. She said she was very happy to be able to see the children as they grow, and she said she was very happy to be able to see the children as they grow.

Carroll did supply work part time at Western's Day Care for two years while she took classes at Conestoga. She said she was very happy to be able to see the children as they grow, and she said she was very happy to be able to see the children as they grow.

The experience she had in the field was very helpful to her.

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NOMINATIONS

are now being
accepted for the
**Annual Conestoga
College Athletic
Banquet.**



*Athlete of the Year
(Male & Female)*



*Official of the Year
(Male & Female)*

Intramural Team of the Year

Nominations can be forwarded to
Dan Young at the Recreation Centre.

Athletic Banquet

**Conestoga College
Recreation Center**
April 19, 1996
 cocktails at 6:00pm
 Dinner at 6:30 to 7:30pm
 Presentation at 7:30
 \$ 9.00

*Everyone
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